

Few dignitaries to attend rites



Demo faction seeks changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of disenchanted congressional Democrats, seeking an alternative to President Carter, intensified their efforts Monday to throw open the Democratic National Convention. One proponent claimed the move already had attracted as many as 100 delegates.

Rep. Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif., a candidate for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, said that even assuming such a gain, the open-convention effort appeared to be short of the margin needed for success.

The name of the game is see how many votes we can pick up between now and the convention opening Aug. 12 in New York, he said.

The effort, while supported primarily by Kennedy delegates, would have the effect of allowing the convention to choose someone other than either Carter or Kennedy.

The latest Associated Press survey of Carter with 315 delegate votes and the 1,666 required for his nomination. A convention rule passed by Carter forces would require delegates to vote on the first ballot for a candidate to whom they were committed in party primaries or caucuses. If rule, if upheld, would guarantee Carter's renomination. It is opposed by the Kennedy camp.

The rule was adopted by the party's committee this month and requires a two-thirds vote for change.

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas called the open-convention drive as doomed as the failed move to replace Harry S. Truman as the 1948 Democratic standard-bearer.

Provo City Commission Stadium decision reconsidered

By CHUCK KOFOED
Universe Staff Writer

Further expansion of Cougar Stadium will start this year or be delayed at least one year will be decided by the Provo City Commission public hearing tonight at 7:30.

The commission decided Friday to consider the matter of expansion. Jim Olsen, city officials convinced the commission that the university had no questions previously considered unanswered.

It stands now, BYU wants to put in 18,000 seats in the stadium by using a second tier of seats on the south west side. This expansion would double the height of the stadium. Because of this, the expansion has been opposed by local owners. Such expansion would require demands and help to bring universities, such as UCLA, and at BYU, officials say.

Some of the concerns expressed by officials in their original denial of a permit for height expansion include parking, neighborhood

impact, and alternatives to the original proposal.

About 100 citizens who live near the stadium attended the meeting, with many expressing similar concerns, especially regarding traffic congestion and the integrity of the neighborhood.

In subsequent meetings with the city, BYU officials addressed these issues.

"We are pleased with the openness and candor of the university and their willingness to respond to all the city's concerns," the commission stated in a letter released Sunday.

In announcing tonight's meeting, the letter said the hearing "will provide an opportunity for BYU to explain to the citizens of Provo its stadium expansion plans and the detailed work that has been done to address the common interests of the university and the public."

BYU officials also released a letter Sunday, stating their willingness to work further with the city in solving problems related to stadium expansion, and also how the university may deal

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, the king who became a homeless outcast, will be buried in foreign soil Tuesday in a funeral attended by just a handful of world figures — an American president driven from office, a dethroned monarch and an Egyptian leader who befriended him when others would not.

While U.S. officials reportedly were still debating the level of American representation, former President Richard M. Nixon flew to Cairo Monday to join in the final rites for the deposed Shah of Iran.

He told reporters at Cairo airport that the Carter administration's treatment of Pahlavi was "one of the black pages of American foreign policy."

"I come to Egypt this time to pay my last respects to a friend for 30 years, a loyal friend and an ally of the U.S.," Nixon said. He was accompanied by his son-in-law, Edward Cox.

It was learned that the U.S. ambassador here, Alfred L. Atherton, was still awaiting instructions from Washington on whether to attend the funeral. Atherton delivered President Carter's condolences to the ex-shah's widow, the former Empress Farah

Diba, on Sunday night. The official U.S. statement on Pahlavi's death was devoid of any mention of the longtime alliance between Washington and the shah's regime.

The 60-year-old Pahlavi, who ruled Iran for four decades, died Sunday morning in a military hospital outside Cairo after a six-year battle against cancer, 18 months after he fled into exile as the anti-shah revolution in his homeland neared victory.

The 10-man team of doctors who treated Pahlavi issued a statement saying he died of a "shock to the circulatory system" brought on by complications from cancer.

Doctors said Sunday an abscess on his pancreas had hemorrhaged and put him into shock; the accumulating blood hampering his breathing. The abscess was a result of anti-cancer drug treatment that lowered his resistance to infection, and possibly a side effect of surgery four months ago to remove his cancerous spleen.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, whose peace with Israel has caused him to be ostracized by most of

the Arab world, will lead the state funeral procession, which will be televised in Egypt. Nixon and former King Constantine XII, the Greek monarch deposed in 1973, are expected to be the only major foreign dignitaries present.

No formal invitations were extended by Egypt — a relief to some governments.

"A lot of people made it clear that it was embarrassing for them to send a representative," said one senior diplomat.

Many governments apparently do not want to antagonize the revolutionary regime of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in Iran.

Israel, China, France and Morocco announced plans to send ambassadors or other diplomats. West Germany, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Australia and Britain said their governments would not be represented. Other governments made no announcements.

Some Cairo embassies checked cited the lack of any official notification as the reason for their plans to stay away.

The Universe

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The Forest Service uses a bomber privately contracted out of Salt Lake to help fight forest fires. The plane costs \$2,500 each time it is dispatched.

Local citizens are encouraged to exercise caution with fire because the whole Wasatch Front is on fire restriction status.

Rangers stress fire laws

By KYLE M. JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

The public needs to observe the Wasatch Front fire restrictions posted by the United National Forest Service, according to Gordon Colby of the Provo Forest Service Office.

"The whole Wasatch Front is on fire restriction status. The wet spring caused heavy vegetation growth and the dry summer conditions have caused an extreme fire danger to exist in the area," he said.

According to Colby, people can build

fires in the canyons but only in campground grills. Fines will be assessed for any violation of this rule.

Provo City Fire Chief Stan Brown also reminds residents to observe city fire ordinances.

"People should keep an eye on their children and not allow them to play with matches. Extreme caution with fire should be used in the foothills because of the dry conditions," he said.

Brown reminds residents that the use of fireworks is illegal and could cause serious fire damage to the foothills around Provo.

The illegal use of bottle-rockets and fireworks was the cause of a brushfire that burned a quarter acre of city property on the mountain east of Sherwood Hills, according to Brown.

"The fire started on city property and moved into forest service area. Whenever there is a fire adjacent to forest service property, the forest service is always notified," he said.

A crew of 11 men and eight trucks from the Provo Fire Department were

dispatched to the scene. One of the pumper trucks filled the helicopter used in the firefighting, and another pumper provided water for the forest service crews working on the mountain side.

Forest Service crews were called in from Spanish Fork, Pleasant Grove, and Heber City.

According to Brown, a forest service bomber was dispatched from Salt Lake to the scene.

"The forest service has a bomber privately contracted out of Salt Lake that services the Wasatch Front. The cost of the plane is \$2,500 and once the plane is called, it cannot be recalled," he said.

Forest service crews worked through most of the night to be sure that no flare-ups occurred.

Suspects were apprehended at the scene in possible connection with the blaze, Chief Brown warns that if any one is convicted for a fireworks-related fire they would be charged for all fire-suppression costs.

professor to lecture on India

Brigham Young University professor of international relations, who spent the past year teaching in India and lecturing in Afghanistan, will speak at the BYU forum today on "India: Reflections on the Third World."

Richard S. Beal, associate professor of political science and international relations, will speak at 10 a.m. in the deBorja Hall, HFAC. The public is invited to attend. It will be provided by Dr. Percy Kait, violinist.

His talk, Dr. Beal will cover four areas: The shocking incident in the senses as an American visits the vast continent, the religious influences of the Muslims, the contradictions of the perfect symmetry of Mahatma as compared with an asymmetrical society, and widespread inequality and enormous availability of power.

Ve in India, the professor was the first American lecturer to be admitted into Afghanistan after the assassination of U.S. Ambassador there last year. After lecturing for

about two weeks, Beal left the country just one day before American dependents were evacuated.

The speaker was coordinator of the international relations program in the Center for International and Area Studies at BYU from 1975 to 1978 and has been reappointed to the position since returning from India, where he was a Fulbright-Hays scholar at Jawaharlal Nehru University in New Delhi. During 1978, he was a visiting scholar in the Department of Systems Science at City University in London.

His major areas of interest are in international politics, foreign policy analysis, systems analysis and event-data research, research methodology, gaming and simulations, computer applications in the study of international relations, voting behavior and international organizations.



DR. RICHARD S. BEAL

Thomas closes tenure

By BILL HICKMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Praised by president-designate Jeffrey R. Holland as having "done more for the quality of academic excellence at BYU than anyone else," Robert K. Thomas will end his tenure as academic vice president August 1, but not his concern for academic excellence.

As the driving force behind BYU's quest for academic excellence, Thomas guided the university through a 13-year period of academic development unequalled in its history.

Although he gives the faculty full thanks and credit for the actual development of the general education program known today, Thomas said he is responsible for giving the major impetus to the program.

"I had the privilege at Reed College of obtaining a good general education background and I've been determined since coming to BYU to develop a system comparable to that at the small college level," Thomas said. "I'm proud to say our program is at least as good as those. No other university can claim the extensive and well-defined program like we can and, in general, it is working."

"Students are doing markedly better on their graduate tests and preliminary figures suggest students can finish school a semester early through successful challenging," he said.

In 1966, Thomas began the honors program that today is "at least as challenging as you would find at the



Robert K. Thomas

finest undergraduate school in the country," he said.

During his tenure, a faculty advisory council was initiated to provide more faculty input into curriculum and a program of auditing the colleges and departments was developed to "take a good, hard and demanding look at how the colleges are run and what they offer," Thomas said. "My work with accreditation has given me a chance to compare BYU to other colleges and I can say that no other university is run as efficiently as BYU."

Research sophistication and potential has also blossomed under Thomas direction.

"Fifteen years ago, research at BYU was random and spotty at best," he

said. "Only in the past 10 years have we brought about research potential at BYU."

Seconding Thomas' claimed support of research programs, Assistant Vice President Leo Vernon said, "He has always been supportive of faculty research and scholarship because he realized that the basis of a good university is a qualified faculty."

Thomas said he is also proud of BYU's records and admissions operations, which are the best in the country; the continuing education program, which is the largest in the country; and the progress in the study abroad program.

"Scores of visitors visit the campus almost weekly to learn about and imitate our advisement centers and records procedures," he said.

Thomas gave his highest praise to the students. "They make the major difference at BYU. Student input on committees and in teacher evaluations is taken more seriously than at most colleges," he said. "When we put students on committees, we mean it. It's not just an attempt to pacify the students."

Thomas also said students today are more sophisticated, trained, teachable and more of a challenge to teachers than they were 13 years ago.

As a stake president, I have been impressed with the devotion of the students. They are not casual about their spiritual or temporal lives, but are taking life as a challenge and not a game," he said. "I couldn't be prouder."

See THOMAS page 2

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Economic output hits record low

WASHINGTON — Productivity fell at a steep 3.1 percent annual rate during the second quarter this year, as the recession triggered a record drop in economic output, the government reported Monday.

The spring productivity drop marked the sixth straight quarter that the measure of economic efficiency registered a decline, the longest such string since the 1974-75 recession, the Labor Department said.

The latest report pushed the productivity rate for the private economy to its lowest level since 1976.

Major airlines launch fare war

LONDON — Two major airlines launched a trans-Atlantic fare war Monday, undercutting each other repeatedly in a battle that already has driven the cheapest, one-way London-New York ticket down to \$196.

The fare reductions, subject to government approval, undercut Sir Freddie Laker's low-cost Skytrain, and a new round of fare-lashing appeared likely as the carriers tried to hustle business in a dwindling market.

"Fares over the past five years have got out of hand," TWA vice-president Neil Effman told reporters here. "We want to simplify the fare structure and bring it down to a reasonable level."

Damages assessed at prison

BOISE, Idaho — Insurance adjusters combed the riot-torn Idaho State Penitentiary Monday assessing the damage from last week's riot and paving the way for inmate crews to begin repairing the charred buildings.

Bona Miller, a penitentiary spokesman, said insurance adjusters were "taking a closer look" at the damage in the kitchen and cellblock areas — which are targeted for the first repair work.

Early estimates of the damage have been set at about \$2.7 million.

Corrections Director C.W. "Bill" Crow estimates it will be 10 to 14 days before cellblocks can be repaired to the point where most of the 240 prisoners remaining at the institution can be moved back in.

McDuffie jury begins indictments

MIAMI — A federal grand jury investigating the beating death of black businessman Arthur

McDuffie on Monday indicted a white former Dade County policeman who had been granted state immunity for his testimony against his fellow officers.

A federal prosecutor said further indictments would be sought before the investigation concluded.

Athletes stage food fight

MOSCOW — A food fight at the Olympic Village Monday left a mess but no real damage. About 30 to 40 athletes in Australian, British and Brazilian jackets chanted "Music, music, music," and "Russians out of Afghanistan," according to Mike Perry, an American who coaches the Swedish basketball team and who said he witnessed the incident.

"They were throwing food, oranges and cake and about everything under the sun," Perry said. Authorities quieted things down in about 10 minutes. Perry noted that many athletes have finished competition but won't be leaving Moscow until the weekend. "It's probably going to be exciting from here on in," he said.

Prudential loses government deal

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department ordered the cancellation Monday of more than \$190 million in government business with Prudential Insurance Co. of America, saying the company was impeding a federal review of possible job discrimination practices.

Prudential, the nation's largest insurance company, is the biggest federal contractor to be prohibited from government business under an executive order that bars contractors from employment discrimination.

Vietnam War saga lacks funding

BOSTON — A 13-part history of the Vietnam War, one of the most ambitious projects ever undertaken by public television, may have to be shortened because neither business nor government wants to bankroll the project.

However, the Boston public TV station that is producing the \$3.8 million history vows to dip into its own cash or even sponsor a public fund-raising drive to finish it.

The big oil companies and other corporations that are the major sponsors of public television have refused to contribute anything to the program.

Students' bad checks damaging Y

By PAUL COOK
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student was arrested and charged with a third degree felony last week for writing bad checks of more than \$500.

"It may seem like a harmless thing to write bad checks, but each year BYU loses thousands of dollars because of bad checks," said Sergeant Dan Clark, BYU Security Police officer.

A racket

"This is not just the person writing bad checks because he or she failed to properly balance the checkbook," said Clark. "We're dealing with a person who makes a racket out of writing bad checks, a person who does this for a living."

Clark said the Bookstore and the cashier's office in the Administration Building are the places hardest hit by bad check writers.

Everyone pays

"People don't realize that we all pay for this type of crime in higher costs of such things as tuition and books," Clark said.

BYU Security Police is very concerned with this problem and has a detective assigned full-time to investigate bad checks. Detective Bryan Anderson has this detail. He arrested 3 people for crimes of this nature during the last week.

Penalties high

The penalties for this crime can be more serious than most people think, Anderson said.

Under the Utah Criminal Code, writing bad checks for more than \$1,000 is a second degree felony which can result in a prison sentence of one to 15 years and/or a fine up to \$10,000.

Passing bad checks for more than \$250 but less than \$1,000 is a third degree felony and can result in up to five years in prison and up to \$5,000 in fines. Bad checks for more than \$100 but less than \$250 is a class A misdemeanor punishable with a maximum of one year in jail and \$1,000 in fines.

Clark said BYU can put a hold on a student's transcripts and records and keep them until all debts resulting from bad checks are paid.

Security Police is trying to get the cashier's office to require clearance from students' banks before cashing checks of more than \$75, Detective Anderson said.

Clark noted that when

students lose checks and don't report them they contribute to the bad checks crime problem. He suggested that checks be immediately reported to Security Police.

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Utah crime rate increases 17%

By ETEL ENGLUND
Universe Staff Writer

A major crime was committed in Utah last year every 6.8 minutes, and in Orem a major crime was committed every 4.16 hours.

The 1979 Uniform Crime Report (UCR) issued by the State Department of Public Safety, revealed that crime in Utah has increased 17 percent over the last year.

"Each law enforcement agency is responsible for coming up with crime reports and submitting them to the UCR," says Gary Guyman, a specialist in crime prevention at the Orem Police Department.

Guyman continued, "The main goal of the report is to furnish police with a measure of their activities and operational problems by indicating the number of reported offenses, arrests and clearances."

Guyman said, "The UCR tells us which direction the crime rate is going in Orem, and it is the best crime information currently available. By following the yearly report we can tell what's going on in the city and what effect our crime prevention programs have."

The report says Salt Lake City has the highest crime rate in Utah with 85.06 offenses per 1,000 inhabitants. The rate in Orem is 38.35 per 1,000 and in Provo the crime rate is 38.86 per 1,000.

"According to the Orem crime report, no murders were reported in Orem last year," says Guyman. "One robbery was committed every 33 days, one auto theft every four days, one burglary every 32 hours, one larceny theft every 5.30 hours, one assault every three days, and one rape every 91 days."

According to Guyman, the total index of major crimes was 2,109 in Orem during 1979, and the clearance rate of those crimes was 34 per cent or 707 crimes.

Thomas

continued from page 1

In his new position as BYU's first presidential fellow Thomas said his duties are, fortunately, not that well defined. He will be doing research and writing and possibly teach from time to time in the English and religion departments.

He said he has a couple of books which are half completed that he is excited about finishing.

"I have had a hard time getting a vacation or even books of time to do research in this position," he said. "The work goes on whether you're in the office or not."

Thomas said he will continue to be concerned with BYU's long-range problems of continuing education and enrollment and will spend some time advising President Holland.

Thomas received a B.A. in humanities from Reed College in Oregon, an M.A. in English from the University of Oregon and began teaching English at BYU in 1951. He received a Danforth grant and completed his Ph.D. in American Literature in 1957 from Columbia University. At that time he was also chosen as a Rhodes Scholar finalist. In 1961 Thomas received the Teacher of the Year award and in 1966 he was given the Karl G. Maeser Award for distinguished teacher of the year.

Calling him a most notable senior statesman in the educational world, Assistant Academic Vice President Chaney Riddle summed up Thomas by saying he is a man "endowed and developed so extraordinarily as to be virtually in a class by himself."

Orem picks Y grad as new city manager

Orem City Mayor James E. Mangum has announced the appointment of Daryl Berlin as the new city manager, replacing Albert E. Haines.

Berlin, a BYU graduate, will assume the position as city manager August 25.

He earned his bachelor's degree in recreation administration in 1971 and two years later earned a master's degree in public administration.

Berlin currently serves as the assistant city manager in Santa Rosa, California, a position he has held for four years. Prior to his present position, Berlin was the administrative assistant to Santa Rosa's city manager.

During 1970 to 1971 Berlin was employed as a Recreation Intern for the City of Provo.

Berlin said, "One of the my greatest challenges will be to make sure that the organization of the city appropriately implements the council's policy."

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Sports

Recruits include Jaeger's conqueror

The No. 1-ranked man tennis player in the 18-year-old age group in the Intermountain Section, a conqueror of Andrea Jaeger, a former professional have signed

letters of intent to enter BYU on tennis grants-in-aid next fall. Debbie Robb, 5-6, 18-year-old graduate of Skyline High School, Salt Lake City, has held the top rank in her Inter-

mountain Section USTA age group for the past four years. In her age group, she is ranked No. 40 nationally. Strong on serve and

valley, Robb has already defeated top varsity players on the Cougar team, and on the basis of that showing, will push for one of the top three positions. Coach Ann Valentine said.

Susan Pendo, 5-6, 18-year-old graduate of Arcadia High School, Arcadia, Calif., is ranked 39th nationally in the 18-year-old group in singles and fifth in doubles. Pendo defeated

Andrea Jaeger on grass last summer. Lisa Kearney, 5-6, 20-year-old graduate of Alameda High School, Alameda, Calif., spent two years on the professional tour before

receiving reinstatement as an amateur. Her world ranking as a pro in early 1980 was 87th. Kearney played for UCLA her freshman year, and will enter BYU as a sophomore.

Marriott Center to host nation's prep stars

By RIC CONE, Sports Writer
Some of the outstanding high school basketball players in the nation will be gathered in Provo when the 1980 Annual Summer Prep International Basketball Championships are held at the Marriott Center Aug. 6-9.

The tournament is sponsored by the Basketball Congress Inter-

national. In the past, the tournament has drawn such outstanding players as Virginia's Ralph Sampson, and UCLA's Michael Johnson and Tyren Nauls.

"The tournament will be a showcase for 240 of many of the finest prep players in the nation," according to Larry E. Bluth, Utah BCI committee member.

"This year's tournament will be one of the best we have ever had," Bluth said. Represented will be New Orleans, the Los Angeles Watts Magicians, New York Riverside Church, New York Elmor Youth Cen-

ter, Seattle, Kansas City, Portland, Phoenix, Tulsa, Pittsburgh, Orange County, Santa Ana, San Francisco, the Los Angeles Junior Lakers and others.

The players who participate in the tournament must be starting their senior year in high school or younger. Many of the teams which participate are sponsored by youth organizations, athletic interests, schools and churches.

The Basketball Congress International has organized regions around the country. From the regions come the teams which are selected to play in the

national tournament in Provo.

It is a great opportunity for the players to demonstrate their skills to college coaches around the country. "Last year, more than 200 Colleges were represented by head coaches or assistant coaches," Bluth said.

One of the highlights of the tournament is the slam-dunk contest. The preliminaries will be

held the night before the tournament officially begins. The slam-dunk finals will be held Friday night.

In addition to the slam-dunk contest Tuesday, there will be three exhibition games pitting Utah teams with top squads from throughout the country.

"In the preliminary games many of the players cut loose and

really demonstrate their skills. The players can relax because they don't have to be so intent on winning," Bluth said.

This is the third straight year the tournament has been held at the Marriott Center. Many BCI committee members expect the tournament to return here next year and hope to keep it here on a permanent basis.

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—Scorecard—

WILSON SIGNS

BYU's first consensus All-American, Matt Wilson, has signed a contract with the Oakland Raiders of the National Football League.

The first round draft choice of the Raiders has reportedly signed a three-year contract for \$800,000, which includes a \$200,000 bonus for signing.

On paper, Wilson is the fourth string quarterback behind forgotten Dave Humm at Nebraska (1974), ex-flier Jim Plunkett, and Houston quarterback Dan Fouts.

Many insiders are saying that if Jim Plunkett ever will make his mark in the NFL it had better be this year. With the departure of Kerry Ressler, this could be Plunkett's year.

VRUMAN BEATS TAYLOR

Provo's hometown favorite, first Vroman, has been asked to talk contract with the Utah Jazz.

After the conclusion of the Jazz-Nugget game (which the Jazz lost, 96-85) last week, Vroman was asked to return to Salt Lake City to discuss a contract with Jazz general manager Frank Layden.

He played 25 minutes against Denver, scored 10 points, was 9 of 13 from the free throw line, and had 9 rebounds.

Insiders say Vroman beat out BYU's Alan Taylor for the backup center position of the Jazz. Taylor was released after two days of workouts. He was the third pick at the Jazz but had not yet reached contract agreement with the organization.

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Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC 378-2897 or 378-2898. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

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2 days, 3 lines2.77
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4 days, 3 lines5.33
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1-Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-8301, 374-6430 for appt.

DIAL-A-TUNE Auto Horn 12 tone selections. Friendly way to honk hello. Available at the bookstore.

Prepare For: October 4

Stanley H. Kaplan
Course begins
For information please call 226-7205
381 W. 2230 N. Suite 130
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
For information About Other Centers in More Than 40 Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State Call TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

Prepare For: October 11

Stanley H. Kaplan
course begins
For information please call 226-7205
381 W. 2230 N. Suite 130
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
For information About Other Centers in More Than 40 Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State Call TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

Prepare For: October 16

Stanley H. Kaplan
For information please call 226-7205
381 W. 2230 N. Suite 130
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
For information About Other Centers in More Than 40 Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State Call TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

Service Directory

Child Care

Child care, near BYU, \$4.75/hr. lunch included. Call daytime 375-8684.

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

Diaper Service

Up to 80 Diapers furnished weekly for \$4.50. Call now. AD Diaper Service 788-8096.

Entertainment

For your barn dance call Don. Nice for go, so dance call. 373-6889 or 377-0450.

SPARK - For the best Ward & State dances. 9 years experience plus a fantastic light show. First rate movies available. 374-2350.

Bobo's ROCK AND DISCO

best lights 225-4423

Jewelry & Repair

BULLOCK & LOSEE JEWELERS
In-store, quality watch and jewelry repair. Estimates at no charge. Rapid and courteous service! 19 North University Ave., Provo, and University Mall, 373-1379.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals

2 Lost & Found
3 Instruction & Training
4 Special Notices
5 Insurance Agencies
6 Situations Wanted
7 Remuneration
8 Help Wanted
9 Service Directory
10 Pets
11 Contracts for Sale
12 Rooms & Board
13 Rooms for Rent
14 Furn. Apts. for Rent
15 Roommate Wanted
16 Houses for Rent
17 Single's House Rentals
18 Homes for Sale
19 Home Property
20 Investments
21 Lots & Acreage
22 Call & Wood
23 Business Oppts.
24 Mountain Property
25 Farms & Ranches
26 Trucks & Trailers
27 Farm & Garden Produce
28 Misc. for Sale
29 Misc. for Rent
30 Furniture
31 Camera-Photo Equip.
32 Musical Instruments
33 Electronic Appliances
34 Livestock
35 Automobiles
36 Motorcycles
37 Boats
38 Real Estate
39 Travel-Transportation
40 Vehicles & Trailers
41 Used Cars

2-Lost & Found

Found, 1 pair Adidas tennis shoes. Describe, color size & location where found. 377-7756.

3-Instr. & Training

Now accepting Piano Students. Adult. Beginners and children. Call 374-6503.

LEARN GUITAR & bass from the Pro at Progressive Music. All ages & styles. 374-5935

Guitar, Drum, Banjo & Bass Lessons

Play like a Pro. Herger Music. 372-4553

5-Insurance Agencies

OPERATIONS and Hospital services cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on State Farm hospital/hospital surgical insurance. David A. Powell Agency. 465-9253.

HEALTH PROTECTION

Including: MATERNITY BENEFITS
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7310
"We'll tell it like it is."

HEALTH INSURANCE

with MATERNITY BENEFITS
We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. We also take pride in giving you the best service possible when you have a question, a problem, or a claim. Call GARY FORD ASSOCIATES 489-8691

Special Student Life Insurance - Savings Program

Mr. Ratcliff 225-0612

OVERSEAS ANONYMOUS

Learn to treat the cause. Tues. 7:30. Provo High A-1.

WANTED: Provo High Ward Y. Women for Shaving Night. 10:00-11:00 p.m. DON'T FORGET.

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Play like a Pro. Herger Music. 372-4553

8-Help Wanted

JOB MARKET

Largest selection of jobs (No commission)
"Employment Supermarket"
129 E. 300 S. Provo
375-5359.

BABYSITTER WANTED

8800m + 11:15 pm - 7:15 pm Sun-Thurs. Own car. 715 in my home. 224-8856

GOOD MONEY to be made by HARD WORKING men by using ADVANCEMENT

Must be a QUALITY SEEKING ind. Opport. mgs. on Wed. nights. For info. Call 224-6119.

Sales Excell. opport. for high motivated ind.

Mothers helper in New York Metropolitan area starting Sep. 1, 2 boys, 10 yr. old. Salary keeping, private bedroom & bath. Salary negotiable. Local college grad. Close to church. Ruth Stewart, 17450 145th Ave. New Jersey, 07452, (201)448-4392

Babysitter/Housework needed

12 hrs. week (2 days), 12:00-6:00 pm. 12 yr. old. Must be able to continue in American Fork. 756-0750

Handyman/carpenter/hardwork person needed occasionally in American Fork. Truck helpful. \$5.50 hour. 756-0750

Quality career needed for Provo Springs. Call motel mgmt. & wksp. During Aug & Sept. only. Ref. req. no children. 404-8662 Pacific Dr. Suite C. Cuperio 482, 8014 or 1-408-445-5105 Collect.

2 men need pt. time. Woodwork/repair. we train. 6:00 am - 8:12 pm. 225-2955 or 375-5989

4 openings for paste up, typesetting, in-house collection officer, and computer terminal operator. Call Phone Directories for appt. or Bobby. 377-8330.

Experienced dental asst. wanted. Apply time available 12:00-2:00 pm. 375-5989

Part or full time sales work, highest tuition. All leads and appts. established. Computer training & supervision. Make more money than you ever dreamed possible. For personal confidential inter. call 1-800-2-NATIONAL Educational Society Inc. District Procurement, 1985 E. Fort Union Blvd. S.L.2. 84121.

10-Places Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn up to \$8. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2992

85 per hour. 8 openings

Flexible hours 375-1634. 1 p.m.

16-Rooms for Rent

4 vacancies for Fall. \$60/mo. 355 E. 500 N. 377-7037 Apt. 2

17-Unfurn. apt. for rent

Couples: nice townhouse, 2 bdrms. W.D. kitchen, A

Classified Ads Cont.

Disc. for Rent

RENT A TV
B&W Also microwave in new sets. Free in-house service. **ALEXANDER BROS.** 377-7778

planos, guitars, BW & r TVs. Top makes at quality. Save. **Washburn**

RENT A TV
at \$10 a month. B&W, Quasar color portables. **Stevens**. Call 377-2000.

RENT FOR LESS! no records, TV's, free service. **377-9277. LEV SPECIALTIES.**

Marriage
bed, matt, box spring & 377-1585 or 374-2184.

re for sale. Hide-a-bed in chrs, kitchen set, mission items. 225-6999.

Musical Instr.
for Summer outings. \$39.95+. **Heeger Music**. 1310 W. in Provo. 377-2000.

licas, Ukes, Banjos, rns, Drums, & Amps! **Provo Music**. 158 S. 100 W.

ec. Appliances.
BORN Whirlpool washers dryers. Fully recond. Guaranteed parts labor for 90 days. 374-3745 or 375-8527.

er & Eureka Vacuums \$5.00 & up. 1-Sewing & Vacuum S. State 225-8181

Porting Goods
PUCH MOPEDS. **AKES & SERVICES** Campus Ski & Cycle W. 145 N. Provo 375-6668

ikes & Motorcycles
378-2897
Universe Want Ads. 401 GS 425 L. Exc. cond. 0 or offer. \$5 MPG. 377-2000.

n mission. Must '78 also 175. Excel. cond. ravel. 374-2008.

6 Honda 300 XL. 84-2008.

New Honda Express, with baskets, mileage than 100. Orig. \$450. \$375 or offer. 377-7854.

Paris and Supplies
EIGN AUTO PARTS for all foreign cars. 235 10 S. 377-9991.

nted to buy
COINS, silver and old wanted. Call 225-5887 or 5942 Orem.

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
Bring in or we tow also buy batteries, tons, copper, brass, all of aluminum scrap.

LEARNER
PEPPER CO. 685 S. 200 W. Provo 375-4224

old gold, Gold coins, ry, & Diamonds. Call 375-0869.

Mobile Homes
S Available for 40' rns w/kill & telephone. Fox Camp grounds. 377-0003

70. 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, 2 coolers, 2 Kitchens, rns, W/D haps. Fence. Location 314,500. 375- or 756-2388.

14 x 60 mobile home. 2 . good cond. Nice disposal, cooler & Lg. lot w/garden. Ask \$10,500. Imperial park 5, 377-8831.

bdm. good cond. porch, sal, cooler & portable Lg. lot w/garden! 30, Imperial Park no 15, 631.

ile Home. 12x60, 2 . with carpet, \$8500 or offer. Village green no 2-9877.

7 12x55, 2 bdrm. Good & nice location. \$6950. 375-087.

cooler, shed, fenced garden spot, new roof, hokups. Priced to sell. 225-3431.

moving, must sell this . Assume payments. 0' two bdrm. 459-8596.

vel-Trans.
more wanted, SLC to Provo area daily. 484-2225-8520. Jack

better company? I'm age, bff., trained, & will \$430 for a ride to Cand. OHIO. I'm an better. 375-1206.

d Cars
1 LTD 9 passenger only 488. Term. 377-6855.

3 Horizon Dodge back. AM/FM clock. 1979. Beautiful interior. 25 city, 33 on hwy. 4 city. Call Stacy at 377- after 6 pm.

ANK REPOS
mouth Park, 76 Chev 7 Ford 4x4, 79 Olds ran, 78 Plymouth, 75 International, 79 Trailduster, 79 in boat, 19 R, 79 snowmobile, 77 Rupp snowmobile, 78 Plymouth. Taking bids at 374-

At-a-Glance

Derwing to speak on morphology

An associate professor of linguistics at the University of Alberta will present a lecture today titled "Some Recent Experiments in English Morphology." Bruce Derwing will lecture at 11 a.m. in 321 ELWC. Derwing will discuss the question of psychological reality in linguistic analysis.

History authority to speak today

Dr. Alan Rogers of the New University of Ulster in Londonderry, Ireland, will be the guest speaker at a Brown Bag luncheon at noon today in 347 ELWC.

Dr. Rogers is a visiting professor in the department of family and local history at BYU and will teach classes at the World Conference on Records, Aug. 12-15.

He taught medieval history and English local history at the University of Nottingham for 20 years and played a large part in the growth of local history in England.

He is the author of a large number of articles and books in his field, including, "The Religious Foundations of Medieval Stamford," "History of Lincolnshire," "Nottingham and Its Villages," and "Approaches to Local History," a basic textbook.

He was responsible for the drafting of new legislation on parish registers and records passed by the General Synod and Parliament.

He also has a good deal of experience in broadcasting and has lectured very widely in universities and local history societies.

Special Interests plan conference

The Utah Valley Multiregion Special Interest Organization is sponsoring a Single Adult Conference for all single adults 40 years old and over.

More information on the conference, which begins Thursday, may be obtained by contacting Suzanne at 489-8173, Marie at 225-2803 or Miriam at 378-3817.

Caps, gowns still available

Students planning to participate in graduation exercises Aug. 15 can still order their caps and gowns through the Alumni House, located west of the Administration Building.

Because the deadline has already passed, a \$3 late fee will be charged, according to Beverly Yates, business services secretary.

Students can order their caps and gowns by going to the Alumni House or by calling Mrs. Yates at 378-6745. The Alumni House is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Chess tourney set Wednesday

The ASBYU Summer Open Chess Tournament will be held Wednesday through Saturday in 375 ELWC.

The four-round Swiss tournament will have two sections for rated and unrated players. Book prizes will be awarded to each section.

Registration will be Wednesday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in 375 ELWC. Entry fees are \$6 for rated players and \$3 for unrated players.

The tournament, sponsored by the BYU Chess Club and the Organizations Office, is open to the public.

Street to close for construction

Seventeen-hundred North will be closed between 450 East and 900 East until Friday.

The street will be closed to permit sewer and water line construction for the Harmon Building.

Money management center opens

The ASBYU Ombudsman office has reopened the money management center for student use, according to Ombudsman Bud Scruggs.

The center will be open from noon to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday during the summer. The center is operated under the direction of Don Bigger, a senior in financial planning and counseling.

According to Bigger, the center offers financial counseling in such areas as budgeting, managing credit, income taxes and insurance. He said the center can especially aid young married or engaged couples in many areas of financial planning and budgeting.

The center is also responsible for organizing the Volunteer Income Tax Program, which aids hundreds of students with their income taxes each year, Bigger said.

Another important function of the center is to organize Consumer Affairs Week. "The purpose of Consumer Affairs Week is to increase student awareness in many areas of financial management," Bigger said.

He said the center has an invaluable amount of resource material available to students, such as consumer reports and cassette tapes on financial planning.

Rogers to discuss parish registers

A special meeting of the Utah Valley Branch of the Utah Genealogical Association will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 6225 HBLL.

Dr. Alan Rogers, professor of continuing education at the New University of Ulster in Londonderry, Ireland, will be the featured speaker. Dr. Rogers will speak about the new legislation which he drafted regarding the collection and safe-keeping of parish registers in England.

Provo library club seeks members

The Provo Friends of the Library wants new members to help increase community awareness of what the library has to offer and to suggest improvements and innovations for the library, said Mrs. Jean B. Breinholt, newly-elected chairman of the group.

The library provides paper-typing services, films, records etc., plus the usual services, said Mrs. Breinholt.

Those interested in joining the group or making contributions can visit the library at 13 N. 100 East, or call 373-1494.

Historic church letters donated to Y

Castle H. Murphy, a pioneer of missionary work in Hawaii for the LDS Church, recently donated an extensive collection of correspondence covering a period from 1909 to 1947 to the HBLL department of Mormon archives and manuscripts at BYU.

The many journals and more than 1,000 letters from Church general authorities make available information previously unknown to Church historians.

Hyrum L. Andrus, curator of Mormon manuscripts at the library, said, "We are most appreciative to Mr. Murphy for donating this collection. It will provide valuable data for historical research on subjects related to LDS Church history in Hawaii."

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE
Save 25% to 60% on Maternity


Pants Tops Nightgowns Dresses Pant Suits

Maternity Wardrobe

"The Friendly Shop for the expectant Mother"

32 N. 100 E. Provo

Richard S. Beal
Associate Professor of Political Science & International Relations
BYU
Department of Government



"INDIA: REFLECTIONS ON THE THIRD WORLD"

Seventeen-hundred North will be closed between 450 East and 900 East until Friday.

The street will be closed to permit sewer and water line construction for the Harmon Building.

Speaker highlights pioneers

By CATHERINE RASBAND
Universe Staff Writer

The trials and hardship of the early Utah pioneer experience highlighted the Tuesday devotional talk by Dr. Leonard Arrington, LDS Church historian and director of the history division.

"It seemed appropriate this year to discuss the 1848 migration because in this migration were both of the grandfathers of our beloved prophet, President Spencer W. Kimball," Heber C. Kimball, and Edwin D. Woolley," Arrington said.

Arrington read from several diaries of the brethren and the sisters in the company. "The writings of the sisters are particularly helpful," Arrington said, "They mention the flowers along the way, the kind of rocks they passed, the streams of water they crossed, and the grandeur of the sunrises and sunsets."

Arrington spoke of the journey from Winter Quarters to the larger rendezvous on the Elk Horn River. "Some," said Arrington, "made the journey in one day; others with untamed oxen took longer."

Arrington read from the journal of one pioneer who took three days to get his oxen 16 miles to Elk Horn. "The oxen were awkward and I was awkward, and Rebecca was so cowardly that she made the journey a perfect hell for me."

An observer described the scene as a train of white wagon sheets many miles in length, looking like an immense serpent "dragging his slow lengths along." President Kimball's uncle, Franklin Benjamin Woolley wrote, "All nature looked pleasant in the green dress of spring when we commenced our journey. Our hearts were light, our hopes buoyant. We were now

going to gain a resting place where we could serve God in peace."

"Not all of the journey was tedious. One day in seven was a rest day, with worship service held on the prairie," Arrington said.

The first resting site of the company was Fort Kearny, Nebraska, which turned out to be Indian hunting lands. "Woe to the guard who fell asleep during his watch," Arrington said.


"Finally, they passed Fort Laramie, which was built of adobe or sun-dried brick and was the first house they had seen since they left Winter Quarters almost two months before," Arrington said.

"After four months on the trail, many in the companies arose at five o'clock to get an early

STYLED TO YOUR PERSONALITY.

Tired of playing hit and miss with your barber and hair designer, where more often than not they miss styling your hair the way you want it? Come see us today. Walk-ins Welcome.

Shampoo, Style, Cut, Blow Dry
Men 17¢ Women 12¢
(Less for Trim)



375-7412
the new look & her gentleman
241 W. Center, Provo

Not a job . . . a Career!


Become an assistant to a physician or dentist in 14 weeks

The AMERICAN Institute of Medical-Dental Technology offers:

- * Morning, afternoon and evening classes
- * Modular classes
- * Continuous enrollment
- * Informal
- * Maximum 15 students per class
- * Qualified instructors
- * Personalized instruction
- * Career guidance
- * Internship
- * Placement assistance
- * Low tuition
- * Modern laboratories
- * Member State private school association
- * Diploma awarded

Classes are now forming. CALL 375-6717 for details!

CAREERS without college!



American Institute of Medical-Dental Technology
1675 NORTH 200 WEST, SUITE 9A-204
Provo, Utah 84601 375-6717

BYU FORUM ASSEMBLIES

THE GLOBE OF GOD IS INTELLIGENCE

Forum Assembly
Tuesday, July 29, 1980
deJong Concert Hall
10:00 a.m.

Reap a Rich Reward

Don't Miss the
Forum & Devotional Assemblies

Question and Answer
Session to Follow
Lecture

Ollie's GARAGE

YOUR HOMETOWN GARAGE

Factory-trained Mechanics
Chrysler, Ford, GM . . . General Repair
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Spring for Valid Value.

Reg. Special

'78 Triumph Spitfire
4 speed, Convert \$4675 \$4125

'76 Datsun Long Bed Truck
With Fiber Glass Shell \$3500 \$3375

'76 Capri Ghia
4 Speed, AM-FM Stereo \$3175 \$2843

'77 Oldsmobile Starfire SX GT
A/T, P/S, Radio \$4325 \$3525

'78 Pinto
4 Speed, Radio, Clean \$3350 \$2625

Washburn Motors
1700 South State Orem 225-3226
USED CARS

Calendar of Events

Film
 "Railway Children," 6:30 and 9 p.m., daily, Variety Theater, HFAC.
 "Dawn" (Chinese), 7 and 9 p.m., July 31-Aug. 1, International Cinema, 184 JKR.
 "The Philadelphia Story," 7 and 8 p.m., Aug. 1-2, Film Society, 446 MARB.
Theater
 "South Pacific," 8 p.m., July 29 and Aug. 1, Pardee Theater, HFAC.
 "I Do! I Do!" 8 p.m., July 30-31 and Aug. 2, Pardee Theater, HFAC.
 "Snow White," children's play, 7 p.m. July 29-31, and 10 a.m. Aug. 2, Neke Experimental Theatre, HFAC.
 "Journey With Jonah," children's play, 7 p.m. July 30 and Aug. 1, and 2 p.m. Aug. 2, Neke Experimental Theatre, HFAC.

Art
 One-Woman Show, Nancy Lund, opening Friday along Fourth Floor gallery, HFAC.
 One-Man Color Photography Show, Craig Puzi, closes Thursday, along fourth floor gallery, HFAC.
 Paintings (landscapes), David Young, closes Thursday, fifth floor, HFAC.
 National Watercolor Society Traveling Exhibit, closes Wednesday, B.F. Larsen Gallery, main floor, HFAC.
 National Association of Women Artists Traveling Show, closes today, Secured Gallery, HFAC.
 Photography Show, Randy Rich, closes today, Secured Gallery Foyer, HFAC.

'Dracula' production to open fall season

BYU's 1980-1981 theatre season will begin September 11 when "Dracula" opens in the Pardee Drama Theatre. It will be the first production in a nine-play season.

"Dracula," an adaptation of the famous novel by Bram Stoker, is a classic tale of horror. The play was recently revived on Broadway, with Frank Langella in the starring role.

The second play in the series is Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice." Although it is technically not considered a tragedy, it is a tale of greed and the misuse of love. The play will be guest directed by Bernard Brown, who will also play Shylock.

The theatre department will celebrate Christmas by offering the musical version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," with Harold R. Oaks directing.

Isen's symbolic journey through life, "Peer Gynt," will open January 22. The play follows the life of Peer Gynt through assorted adventures, with the accompaniment of the music of Edward Grieg.

"I Remember Mama," a story set to music by the creators of "Annie" and the well-known Richard Rodgers, will be the fifth play in the upcoming season. It will be directed by Charles Metten.

The Mormon Players will present "J.B." in repertory beginning March 12. The play depicts an American businessman as a modern-day Job.

"J.B.," which won the Pulitzer prize for playwrighting, will be directed by Ivan Crosland.

A five-act musical entitled "Stone Tablets," the story of Moses and the Israelites, will open March 19. Director

Charles Whitman says the play draws parallels between Moses and today's modern prophets.

A new play by a former student of Tad Danielewski called "Neighbors" will be directed by Danielewski. A presentation of musical vignettes from American life, the show will open May 28.

George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," a satire on war will close out the 1980-1981 season. Robert Nelson will direct the play which is billed as a show for "adults and mature teenagers" by the theatre department.

Season tickets are on sale now for the entire nine-play season. They are available at the Theatre Ticket Office in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

General admission tickets are \$27 for the entire season. Faculty/staff tickets are \$18 and student tickets are \$15. Season ticket sales will end September 20.

Actors needed for 'Dracula'

Actors are needed for the fall theatre production of "Dracula."

All those interested may audition Tuesday or Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in B-201, HFAC. Actors should prepare a 3 to 5 minute scene from the script, which is available in D681, HFAC.

The show will run September 11-13, 16-20, and 23-27 at 8 p.m. with a matinee performance at 4:30 p.m. on September 22. For more information, contact Director Max Golightly at 378-3430.

Mini-series, sports, celebrities on PBS

By KAREN DAVENPORT
 Universe Staff Writer
 A whole lot of classical stuff, educational and boring — that's a synopsis by some students of KBYU, the university's PBS broadcast station.

Jerry Spangler, KBYU's public relations assistant, thinks public television stations have that image because students neither know what's on nor take time out to watch something new.

Some of the shows now seen on KBYU are "Masterpiece Theater," "Once Upon a Classic," hosted by Bill Bixby; "The Family Classic Series," now presenting James Fenimore

Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans;" "Flam-bards," a 12-part romantic adventure series; and "Free to Choose," a series on the American economic system, hosted by Milton Friedman.

"Superstar Profile," an 18-week series, will be offering glimpses into the lives and personalities of many famous people from Paul Newman to Jacqueline Bisset to Mel Brooks.

Coming up are a KBYU-produced program, "Mountain Men," and "Sports in America," a new series in which KBYU will produce three or four segments.

Providing both entertainment and social commentary, "For the Record," a series of ten one-hour dramatizations, will portray a range of social situations inspired by real life, contemporary issues. Although not documentaries, the individuals depicted in some episodes will portray themselves, as in "One of Our Own," the story of a retarded teenager struggling for independence.

Other fine programs to be shown include "Lillie," a 13-episode series about the life of Lillie Langtry, and "U.S. Chronicle," a nine-part public affairs series hosted by award-winning broadcast journalist Jim Lehrer, which examines the impact of national issues on various groups in America.

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A.S.B.Y. EVENTS

Tuesday, July 29	Wednesday, July 30	Thursday, July 31	Friday, August 1	Saturday, August 2	Monday, August 4
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Forum Speaker Richard Beal, Professor of Political Science and International Relations "India: Reflections on the Third World". 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> "Make Service to others a part of your week" — contact Student Community Services, 449 ELWC — 378-7184. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Take Ten with Debbie Hamilton singing in the West Patio. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dance to "Odessa" in the Ballroom from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Film Society features "The Philadelphia Story" — 446 MARB 7, 8, & 9 p.m. Concerts Impromptu — Memorial Lounge: 9:00 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> L. Tom Perry, Fireside Speaker, Quorum of the Twelve — Sunday, August 3 at 7:30 p.m. Marriott Center. Film Society features "The Philadelphia Story" — 446 MARB 7, 8, & 9 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> "For exciting F.H.E. ideas" contact Dave, Student Community Services 449 ELWC, 378-7184.

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